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Bewildered by the painful circumstances for which she was utterly unable to account, and hoping that they would be able to make some explanation of the unpleasant facts, Mrs. Benmonth, payable to the Carriers. It will also be mailed and to hear from their own lips such explanation as they might be able to offer. At her call, they came bounding into the room, with conscious in nocence in their faces, and wondering at the occasion of being summoned at such an hour to meet Mrs. Beuson in their own room. She held up before them what would appear to be indispu-table evidence that they had been seeking to rob their best friend; and with trembling voice and means these evidences of their wrong had thus been secreted. To her astonishment, they both received her inquiries with a ringing laugh — This could mean only utter unconsciousness of evil, if it was not the evidence of a hardened depravity inconsistent with their previous history

When they came, however, to view the sub ject in a more serious light, and to perceive the necessity of giving some account of the circumances in which they were involved, they could do nothing more than to declare their utter ignorance of the way and manner by which they had so suddenly come into possession; and looking at Mrs. Flint, whose eyes fell to the floor when they attempted to catch her attention, they united in the declaration that some evil-disposed person must have secreted the articles among their things for the purpose of fastening upon them the suspicion of theft. Mrs. Flint declared that no one excepting herself and Mrs. Benson had been in the house, or had any access whatever to their apartments, and it was quite mpossible to suppose that these things could be found there without hands; and if not without hands, whose could they have been, unless those of the young ladies in whose possession these things had been so providentially dis-

'But how came they to be discovered ?' demand-This was a question for which Mrs. Flint was anprepared; but recovering herself, she said that be able to account for their disappearance; that accordingly, she had kept her eye upon the girls since they came into the house, and having noticed one of them. ed one of them this morning under circumstan-ces that led her to suspect all was not right, she had taken the liberty, in their absence from the room, of examining the apartment, and this was

Roused by a sense of the great injustice which had been done them, yet scarcely able to believe that so much malice could be in the human heart. unable to imagine a reason that could prompt any person to devise and execute such a plan of mischief against them, they, nevertheless, in conscious innocence, united in charging upon Mrs. Flint, with courage which injured virtue always summons to its own defence, with having contrived this detestable scheme for their ruin: and throwing themselves upon the mercy and upon the neck of Mrs. Benson, they begged her, for the sake of their mother, now in heaven, for their own sakes—helpless and friendless as they were in the world—not to believe this terrible charge, of which they declared themselves to be

as guiltless as the spirt of her who bore them.

Mrs. Benson believed them. With all the con filence of a mother, trusting in the purity of daughters whose every word and a tion she had known and loved from infancy, she took them to her heart, and assured them that however the circumstances might appear, however difficult it might be to explain them, she would believe that God would yet make it plain, and that whatever others might think, she for one would cher

This was a dark chapter in the history of the orphans. Hitherto misfortune had followed fast upon the heels of misfortune. The 'clouds had returned after the rain; but the sorrows which they had experienced had been such as left them in the enjoyment of that priceless treasure-s character above reproach or suspicion. Now, the cloud that hung over them was darker than any which had ever yet obscured their path. For they began to feel how vain would be all their own efforts to stem the tide of adversity, unless they had not only the present consciousness of virtue, but the sweet assurance of the respect

and confidence to which it would entitle them. It was a cheerless circle that surrounded the table at Mrs. Benson's that evening; few words probable influence upon the parties interested. -Mrs. Benson's mind was made up as to the course it was her duty to pursue, with reference to the woman, who, she had no doubt, was the evil genius in her house, and to whose malignant jealousy of the orphans she was compelled to attribute this fiendish attempt at their ruin. Still she desired to so manage the affair as to prevent any further mischief resulting to them from the tongue of Mrs. Flint, when she should dispense

with her services in the house.

In the retirement of their chamber the sisters wept together over this new sorrow; they sought strength from God, to whom alone they had learned to look for help in extremities; and hour after hour, as they lay in each other's arms, they sought to cheer one another with words that did | forth from the house of their protector and friend not speak the feelings of their hearts; and it was and again in the streets of the village, renewed not until long after midnight that disturbed sleep gave them a brief and imperfect respite from the grief now thickening around and upon them. It was impossible to escape the appre-hension that Mrs. Benson's confidence in their integrity had been shaken; and they could not but feel that were she lost to them, all on earth was lost; and then, so often had they already been ompelled to experience the failure of all earthly friendship, they would seek to persuade themselves that even in the last and most trying circumstances to which they could be subjected, there was One ever above and near them, to whon they might flee for succor, and whose

promises, made to their mother in her dying hour, would never fail. A few days afterwards Mrs. Flint took her departure from the house of Mrs. Benson to her married daughter's dwelling, and made it her home for the future. It was not long before the sisters found that her tongue was busy; that she had correctly interpreted the reason of her dismissal; and now more than she ever had done, sought to work their destruction for the sake of Whatever might have been the deficiency of motive in her case, when she first meditated mischief, she had now abundant excitement in the fact that the failure of her scheme had wrought her own injury. Stung by the mortifi-cation of her own d scharge, she sought to expend the violence and bitterness of her own feelings in circulating with malicious expedition in the community, the story which would serve at once the double purpase of injuring the orphans, and accounting for her own retirement from the ser-

vice of Mrs. Benson. The girls saw the effects before they knew the cause. Friends in whose doors they had been welcomed now received them with coldness — Those who had sought their services now fell away, and they soon found themselves dependent most entirely dependent upon their truly maternal friend, Mrs. Benson, who alone, of all the circle they had formerly been received in, stood by them. So wide spread is the mischief which an evil report occasions! It was in vain that Mrs. Benson asserted her belief in the innocence of the sisters. The community took the side of her whom they believed to have been unjustly accused; and to have been discharged when all the evidences of wrong were against the parties whom Mrs. Benson had sheltered with what they believed an over-weening confidence.

So strong became the prejudice against these unfortunate girls, that their employment gradually fell off, until it became evident that they ist be dependent upon Mrs. Benson for their

daily bread, or must seek in some other place, a more favorable opportunity of sustaining themselves. Their friend and patron kindly assisted them in establishing themselves in a neighboring village, where it was believed they might be able to pursue their work, and by degrees gain the confidence of the community. But with a vindictiveness rarely to be found in the female sex, and painful to contemplate wherever observed, Mrs. Flint followed them to their new home, and soon spread in the community where they were now seeking to establish for themselves a character, the report that they had been compelled to leave their native village under suspicions of disionesty. They struggled heroically against this tearful eyes, she begged them to tell her by what new dispensation of evil, but in vain. A few weeks had scarcely elapsed before it became evident that they would be utterly unable to make progress in this new field, and that the few friends they had made were not proof against the insidious effects of slander, which was now undermin-ing them Indeed, so strong became the popular feeling of indignation against them, as suspicious and dangerous young women who had come into the place, because they were unable to live in another where they were better known, that the house in which they lodged was surrounded by a nob, and demonstrations of violence were made! When they heard the alarm which came fomthe street, and were told that they were the oc easion of the disturbance, trembling lest they night be the victims of personal violence, their fright became insupportable. Mary, the less ex-

citeable of the two, sat moody and speechless
'They are coming?' at last she exclaimed; 'they are coming for us. We shall be driven out; perhaps we shall be killed. What shall we do ! Sarah, more excited, but always more hopeful, strove to allay her alarm, beseeching her not to lose her trust in God, but to hope for the best.— Through the help of the man whose house they were dwelling in, Sarah succeeded after a while, in inducing the rioters in the street to retire, after having given them the assurance that they would on the next day return to the village from

But they had to be taken there. And it was a month before that could be done. The fearful for some time tast her suspicions had been exerted by having missed various articles, which she had never mentioned to Mrs Benson, and which had never mentioned to mrs Benson, and which had never mention until she should sarah was, by turns, a gentle and then a raving sarah was, by turns, a gentle and the sarah

> A year in their native village passes by. They are now hopelessly deranged. Wandering in the streets, singing loose and ribald songs a source of intensest grief to all those who had known them in the loveline-s of their childhoo and youth-they were objects also of the tendercompassion; and had there been at this time iny provision for the care and cure of the insane, u tless they would have found a refuge in some such asylum. Human skill had not yet contrived such institutions, and the insane were only prevented from doing injuries to others by being confined among the most miserable and degraded of the public poor. As the girls manifested no disposition to do violence to others, and were cerful rather than gloomy in their madness, hey were suffered to go at large; and many ught by kindness to win them back to a state quietness and peace. Often, when led by the nd of friendship into the house of those who would care for them, they were known to leap from the windows into the street, as if apprchen-

> sive of being confined. As yet, they were never, even in their wors' state, insensible to the voice of love. My own house was freely op ned to them as a home, where I sought, by all the assiduity which my affection or their parents could suggest, to administer the calm of comfort, if I could not furnish the balm healing, to their wounded minds.

One instance occurs to me of peculiar interest

They were invited, as not unfrequently they had en before, to spend a social evening with some of the young people of the village; and in the midst of the lively associations of the evening, their spirits seemed to survive. Something of their former gentleness and love began to return ret now, so far had the work of ruin gone on in the minds of these young girls, that they not only had forgotten many of their early friends and associates, but, strange to say, they had for-gotten the relationship between themselves.— They knew each other only as companions. he close of the evening, they were invited to spend the night at the house where the entertain ment had been given; and after retiring to hed, and lying in each other's arms, soothed by the pleasures which they had been enjoying, and the table at Mrs. Benson's that evening; few words were spoken, but every heart was full of its own found themselves surrounded, a calm screnity of reflections upon the events of the day, and their mind stole over them, fond memory came back

with all its sweet influences, and gradually the truth broke in upon their souls that they were sisters! In mutual recognition, and in the fullness of that affection which had been uninterrupted from infancy, they spent most of the night in delightful union of spirit, forgetful, of course, of all that had occurred in the hours and months of their delirium; yet remembering that some great sorrow had once shed its gloom over their minds, and that they were now in the midst of friends and pleasures, which it was their privilege to enjoy. They rose in the morning re freshed by a night, not of sleep, but of sweet peace. Alas! it was but for a night! Before the day was gone, the cloud gathered over them once more; delirium seized them; they rushed their wild mirth, piercing the ears and the hearts

of those who heard them It was now late in the summer. Mrs. Flint had been for some weeks confined to her bed wit a wasting fever. I was sent for to see her, and was out in the country visiting a parishoner some miles from my home. I had seen her several times during her sickness, and was well convinced that her disease would have a fatal termination. As soon as I returned home and learned that I had been sent for, I hastened to the cottage; as I entered, a scene of strange and thrilng interest was before my eyes. was dying; kneeling at her bedside were these two wild girls.

I soon learned the facts that had brought them there under such strange and exciting circum-stances. They had been wandering, as usual, through the streets; and when the sound of their mirth broke in upon the hearing of the dying woman, she inquired what it was. Being told that Sarah and Mary Bell were carrying or as they were accostomed to, she started at the mention of their names, and begged that they might be called in. They came at the call, and without hesitation approached the bed on which their enemy and destroyer was now stretched, in hourly expectation of death.

'I DID IT !' said Mrs. Flint, 'it is all my work; and here, as I am now about to leave this world and go into the presence of God, I would not go without clearing these girls of that great sin which I laid to their charge, but which God knows they are as innocent of as the angels in his presence. I did it, I DID IT; IT WAS ALL MY WORK!

The girls were evidently affected deeply by the sight before them, and the tones of her voic and as she repeated again and again her asservations of their innocence and her own guilt, they began to comprehend the nature of the scene that was transpiring. It pleased God to give them just at this hour, and doubtless through the influence of the communication which they were receiving, at least a temporary deliverance from the darkness and delirium in which they had so long been lost. He restored peace and a measure of strength to their minds, enabling them to receive and to understand the blessed truth, that evidence was coming, though from the verge of the grave, to deliver them from the wrongs they

had suffered. They took her extended hands in their own; they knelt upon the floor by her side; they assured her, even in their wretche ness and their ruin, that they would forgive her; and they prayed Heaven to g ant er forgiveness ere her

oul should take its departure.

It was at this juncture that I entered the room. The moment that Mrs. Flint caught my eye she renewed her protestations of the innocence of the girls, told me how for years she had carried the pangs of remorse in her own breast, how often she had desired to do them justice, and to seek ad pride had always overcome her better resolutions, and she had witnessed, month after month the dreadful fruits of her sin, and feared cont n her. Here, on her sick bed, and in view of death, when no other considerations than those which attended preparation for the grand event which was just before her were allowed to have any ast and dying confession, which, while it would relieve her own mind of the burden under which she was sinking, would restore to those unhappy girls the priceless tressure of a character which they had lost; though she believed, as I dil, that was too late to hope that the restoration of heir character would bring them back the treasure of reason, which there was too much reason to him that his Engine had been beaten on the

four was irretrivably lost. nothing could be more solemn or affecting? Here were all the accessaries of a sublime, yet painful The dying woman with her sharp, haggard features, her piercing, agonized eyes, look- creased on each box until the last, when one of ing now at the girls, and now upwad as if she would look into the other world, striving to read of water had been workel out. After the anthe destiny upon which she was about to enter, the destiny upon which she was about to enter, now turning to me with imploring glance, and asking me to direct her, even in her extremity, to some way by which she might find forgiveness engine house of the latter, where they partook of and peace, now seeking to reassure the helpless laughters of sorrow yet kneeling before her, that a friendly glass of good old Cognac, which had God would be their father and their portion, say- been prepared for them by the victorious compaing that she could die with contentment if she could have some reason to believe that her death would be the means of giving back to them the

In vain was it for me to offer a word of consolation. Indeed, there was none to be speken 1 directed her as I would any lost sinner in the hour.

The convince of the most pleasing reminescences of of the Firemen in Baltimore. calamity, and besought her to seek in the

Saviour the only source of peace. accustomed ministeries, they soothed her sufferings, and gradually seemed to bring her to the rords too strong to be repeated, and such only as dying pains extort from consciences ill at ease anticipating greater anguish near at hand; fearful of the present, and more fearful still of that which is to come, she cried again and again, "It was I that did it; it was I that did it; it was all

my work." And so she died. I took the girls home with me, and embraced the present lucid interval to make a grand experiment, in the faint hope of securing their permanet restoration. Nothing had occurred since their derangement which afforded so good ground to believe that there might be a basis laid for a permanent cure. They could be assured that all

sive business. His wife had died a year after their marriage, and he had led a single life for done up in sugared pastry as a dessert. five or six years. It was not among the remotest of my suspicions that he should think of finding a cond wife in my house, and in one of these unfortunate yet lovely young ladies.

But there is no accounting for tastes or sympathies Mr. Waitfield was a man long accusomed to think for himself, and not given to asking the opinions of others till after his own mind was made up. Then it was too late to shake his resolution, whatever the force of the motives urged against it. He knew the story of the Bells, and that story had first awakened his sympathy his pity, and prepare I the way for love. When he broached the subject to me, I begged him to dismiss it at once and forever from his mind But he resp cifully declined, telling me he had counted the cost, and was prepared for the risks Although there had been great improvement n the health and appearance of both Sarah and Mary since the death of Mrs. Flint, they were

still liable to returns of the fearful malady; and Mr. Whitfield had his resolution put to the severest test, as soon as he ventured upon the ex periment of making known his intentions to Sarah, the object of his choice. He had invited her to ride with him. They drove out of the village passing the door of the house in which Mrs. Flint had died. Sarah had never entered since that came frantic, and strove to leap from the carriage, and would have done so but for the main force of her friend and companion, who trembled at the

brink on which he was standing.
Still he was not disheartened. He hastened back with his charge to my house, and told me of the excitement into which Sarah had been thrown, and the danger from which she had been rescued He was deeply affected. He was in trouble. 'And yet,' said he, 'in spite of all this, I believe that if she were once more in a home of her own, and surrounded with the duties and pleasures of the household, her mind would become settled, and she would become restored to the enjoyment of health and reason.'

I assured him that, next to my own children, I desired their happiness before all others, but I could not advise him to take a step which might make him miserable, without adding to the en-joyment of her, who could not be a wife such as he desired, unless God should give her back the permanent possession of her once cultivated, and now disordered mind.

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A juvenile Jonathan, in a state of mental absence, gave three cheers for the stars and stripes during school hours, and only perceived his error when he got the stripes without the stars. Sam-'You'll get it for hooking dat turkey last night. Mas'r knows it.'

Pompey-'I didn't hook it. Warn't de turkey mas'rs! Well. Ain't I mas'rs! Well. I eat de turkey didn't I? Well. Ain't de turkey part o' me! Mas'sr ain't got so much turkey, but ain't he got more nigger? I tell ye de turkey only change places.' We once heard of a rich man who was badly

injured by being run over. 'It isn't the accident,' said he, 'that I mind; that isn't the thing; but the idea of being over by an infernal swill ly habited, seemed the leader. Her dress was cart, makes me mad. One of the numerous suggestions made to the

Duke of Newcastle, was 'hydraulic warfare,' the plan being 20,000 horse steam power to force water from the sea or Crimean rivers, with 10,000 hose garcon,' 'a regular brick,' while the others or spouts, to deluge the trenches, pits and men, their guns, fusees, rifles, gunpowder, &c., and to keep the men dripping wet.

OUR BALTIMORE CORRESPONDECE.

BALTIMORE, JUNE 19, 1855. ED. FIREMAN'S JOURNAL :- As nothing of a very interesting character has transpired since my last, I subjoin further particulars of the trial between the Independent and the Deptford Engines. A few minutes before 3 o'clock, (the hour appointed,) both companies appeared on the ground with their engines, "eager for the fray." eace for her own conscience; but her selfishness | The Deptford, as had been previously arranged, threw the first box, with a gentle wind in her favor, wafting the spray some fifteen feet beyond ually that the judgments of God would overtake her usual distance, as was proven upon the subsequent boxes she threw. Tha Independent then hauled in, with high hopes of beating the adversary, when the wind shifted dead ahead, and so power upon her mind, she had been driven to this continued the remainder of the day. The Engine, notwithstanding, threw a solid body of wa-

ter 191 feet. But there was nevertheless a great disappointment, and some of your Baltimore friends can imagine the chagrin of the old Engineer, Robert Holloway, when it was announced first box. He remarked that she was very stub-What could I add to this revelation, than which born, but could beat 200 feet; nor was he disappointed, for it was evident that the Deptford had made her best throw, while the Independent inof water had been workel out. After the anbitions of the kind that has ever taken place in the city of Biltimore, and will, in the future,

The services of the Department were again When the girls arose from their knees, and were about to leave the house, she besought them to remain, and even required from them a promise that they would not leave her while she lived. With gentle kindness they began to perform the part of nurses around the sidk-bed, and, with unpartenated ministeries, they would how suffer leges belonging to it, and which was more rebrought into requisition last night, by the torch ileges belonging to it, and which was more recently purchased by the City, when they brought enjoyment of something like peace of mind. But out the Water Company's entire property. The this was temporary. Soon the paroxysms of auguish came back with redoubled force; and in probability will not exceed \$10,000.

BALTIMORE

BELL SMITH ABROAD" tells a great many ry good stories, some that she heard other peotell, as well as those she evidently made for occasion. Here is one of the former. A traveled gent is spreading himself: 'I had a cook once, a capital fellow-indeed a man of infinite genius; had he stooped to books, I have little question but that he would have at e been recognised. I got him at a bargain He cooked once as an experiment, impelled by his wonderful genius, the Empress Marie's favorite suspicions formerly resting upon their character were now removed, and they would enjoy the universal confidence and love of those who had digestive organs. The Empress was so delighted universal confidence and love of those who had been their friends, and their mother's friends, in the day of their prospecity and joy. I told them that my house was to be their home: I gave them their their chumber: I day of them covered of what it was composed. The Bible, you know, speaks of men without bowels. Well, as I was saying I was surprised when the told in the covered of what it was composed. The Bible, you know, speaks of men without bowels. Well, as I their chamber; I gave them such light work as was saying, I was surprised at my house one day would occupy their minds, and in the cultivation by a party of distinguished diners, who came purof flowers in the guiden, in the pursuit of such studies as they were always foul of, and in the sciety of kind and genial friends, I sought to surround them with those pleasant influences me if I knew half the time what I was eating. We chich would cheer and console, and gently aid had a dinner—superb, wonderful dinner—and. Among the many friends who were in the habit begged Barbetti to give us the real bill of fare. in the midst of our raptures at its conclusion, we of visiting at my house, from the city of New ork, was a merchant of large means and exten-My dear sir, a little wine, if you please. It con-

> · Ded. True to his character, died trying the effect on himself of an ordinary New York dinner-died in horrible agony. But here is another of Bell's stories with a

moral to it : 'Ancient Jones' hal accompanied his only son o Paris, to see that his medical education should be thoroughly completed, and under his paternal I did not learn that the youthful Jones was disjosed to break from the wise control of his careful father. But the old gentleman was full of fears-he heard of Paris as the city of evil, full of picfalls and snares for youthful steps. One night, not long since, the quiet hopeful said that his near and kind friend Brooks was very ill of the typhoid fever, and he wished to tender his services, and sit up the night by his friend. The father readily consented to this Christian conduct; and, as he permitted his boy to have no night-key, lef: the door of their bedroom unlocked

After his son's departure, however, he rememered that it was Saturday night-the night of the grand bal-masque at the Italian Opera House. a thing he had heard much of, and had been soicited by his delicate boy to attend, merely to see for once. But his morality, his sense of duty, recoiled; he sternly bade his son be silent on tat vile subject. But, to tell the truth, the old the eyes of the wretched woman. The memories of that scene, and of all they had passed through in the years of their former struggles and trials, came rushing upon her mind, and she began to tack wildly, and then madly; and soon she be- or two sentences in that valuable work took pos session of his brain. ' Comptoz vous aller au balmasque ce soir?' (Do you intend to go to the masque-ball this evening?) 'Je compte y aller.' (1 intend to go.) The opportunity was so favorable—he could go and return without his son's, without any one's knowledge. His Satanic majesty fairly took possession of the good old man, and he repaired to a neighboring store, where dresses were rented or sold, selected the most appropriate-that of a friar in order gray-placed iself in a voiture, and in a few minutes was at his destination He entered; the scene startled him beyond measure; the crushing roar of two hundred instruments; the dazzling light of chandeliers and jets, which seemed to go glittering up and up to a dizzy distance, lighting tier after tier, where thousands of eyes from behind black dominos reflected back the rays as they looked down upon the myriads of fantastic forms which rolled and tossed under the sway of the deafening music, like a vexed sea by moonlight, made up whole to dream of, not to see. Mr. startled, then shocked a little, very little amused and finally, as I shall tell you, greatly alarmed. A strange fascination possessed him. After he had gratified his curiosity, he sill lingered; he wandered on through the wild maze, and, as the hours wore on, the fun grew fast and furious; monks and knights jumped higher and higher; devils twisted; gipsies, flower-girls, debardeurs, screamed as they flew; while hidious beasts roared, howeled, and squealed. The musicians seemed possessed, and rolled out without ceasing, the wild s rains that seemed to madden every one. Mr. Jones was bewildered; many times was he seized upon by fearful creatures, and whirled through dances which made him dizzy and sick. 'At last Mr. Jones was frightened; he was cap-

tured by a group that, in a mad fit, seemed determined to tortue him to death. He could not get away; one of the number, a girl, scandalousvery improper, her conduct disgusting. She was evidently intoxicated, and smelled dreadfully of laughed, shouted, and danced around him At last he tore himself away, rushed home by day light, torc off his gewn, thrust it in the grate, and

by its warmth hastened to bed, fearing every moment the arrival of his son.

Wearied to death, he soon fell asleep. When he awoke, he was conscious of some one being not only on the bed, but partially on him. He aroused himself, he looked; could he believe his eyes! there, on his bed, in his room at home, was that infamous female, sound asleep, with a cotton umbrella under her arm—worse and worse, the mask was off, and this female was his own innocent boy! He sprang from the bed, falling over and arousing some one, in the guise of a

devil, asleep on the floor; another, a tall savage, was on the sola; yet another on the table; they were all around him. Did he dream? Was he yet at that infamous ball? Neither. His son, awakened, stared stupidly at him; and the sleepers, starting up, burst into a roar, as one of them exclaimed. 'Why, Harry, Jim, here's the ancient garcon!' Mr. Jones happened to glance at the mirror; he had forgotten, in his haste, to remove his mask. These gentlemen had kindly brought his son home, and being somewhat fatigued, had remained with him. The emotions of the elder and younger Jones, I leave to your

ELOQUENT BREVITY .- That 'brevity is the soul of wit' has been uttered again and again, until it is as familiar as household words, and many are the examples given in proof of the assertion. But we heard on Saturday of an instance in which brevity was not only witty but eloquent; if by eloquence we are to understand the accomplishing of the object in view.

In this case, the eloquence was the result of scident and not design, but none the less powerful for that-but the story. Once upon a time, in a certain city, there lived a merchant, whose name is not all necessary. Times were hard, as they are now, and the merhant had received from one of his customers at a distance, in answer to previous dun, a letter stating his difficulties, and requesting time. Agitated, not with that matter only, but many thers, the merchant paced the floor of his coun

ting-room, with arms behind his back, and a lowering brow. Stopping, suddenly, he turned to his clerk and said:

'Mr.--, write that man without delay.' Yes, sir.' The paper was ready, and the pen filled with nk; but still the merchant held his peace; his elerk called to him once or twice, and not receiving any answer, left his stool and went to remind him that he was ready.

'What shall I write?' 'What shall I write:
'S mething or nothing, and that very quick.'
Buck to his deak went the clerk, rupidly movd his fingers over the paper. The letter was ed his fingers over the paper seale l and backed, and sent to the office. By return of mail came a letter from his delinquent customer, inclosing the money in full of his acthe merchant's eyes glistened when he opened his letter, and hastening to his clerk he

What did you say to --- when you wrote the other day? Here is the money this morning in

full of his account.' ·I wrote just what you told me-and kept a Going to his letter book, and opening, he found the following

·DEAR SIR :- Something or nothing, and that Yours. &c,

And that letter brought the money. Anecdote of the late Czar.

An anecdote has been related which is highly creditable to Nicholas Passing on a winter's evening, by one of the guard honses in St. Petersburgh, he had a curiosity to see what was going on in the interior. The officer of scated near a table, tranquilly sleeping, but with helmet on, sword at his side, and accoutrements irreproachable. The Emperor made a sign to the sentinel to let him enter, and approaching the table, he perceived on it a paper, on which the following memorandum was written:

State of my expenses and of my receipts: DEBT.

Lodging, maintenancs, fuel, etc., 2000 roubles. Dress and pocket money, Alimentary pension to my mother, 500 " 8,000 ... CREDIT. Pay and other receipts, 4000 66

"Who will pay this sum!" This question terminated the account, and the officer, unable to find any answer, had fallen to sleep with the pen in his hand. The Emperor approached him, and having recognized him as one of the best conducted among his guards, took the pen gently and wrote beneath the appalling que tion, the significant name of "Nicholas;" he then quietly withdrew without awaking the officer, or having been seen by any other of the soldiers on guard. The surprise of the guardsman may be imagined when on waking he found the Emperor's signature on the paper before him, and learned the mysterious visit with which he had been favored. The next morning, to his further surprise and delight, he was presented by an orderly with a letter from Nicholas, in which he was admonished to choose for the future, a better time and place to sleep, but to continue, as in the past, to serve his Emperor, and to take care of his

The Lawyer's Ruse. This story is related of a lawyer, who has since attained eminence in his profession. A case in which he was engaged as counsel for the defendant came on a certain day. As he was insufficiently prepared, he was anxious to have the case estponed for a few days, that he might have further time for his purpose. Unfortunately, there was a great press of business, and he knew that his motion would be over-ruled, unless some extraordinary reason was alleged. Under these circumstances, he bethought himself of an expedient. Rising, with his handkerchief to his face, he addressed the judge in accents of emotion:

May it please your honor, I have just been informed that my mother is at the point of death. My emotions are too great for me to proceed in this case. I move that it be postponed until day after to-morrow.' This request would have been granted by the

court, whose spmpathies were strongly excited in his behalf, but at this moment, to the fiture of the lawyer and the amusement of the audience, the shrill voice of his mother was heard issuing from the gallery: 'Ichabod! Ichabod! how often have I whipped

you for lying! When Bonaparte's army was lying in camp previous to the battle of Waterloo, they bitterly

omplained of their rations, especially the bread However, they put up with it as long as they could, when a few men, more daring than wolfish. went to the quarters of the attached Commissariat General, and told him: If you don't give us better rations, we will hang you! The astonished contractor immediately sought an interview with the Emperor, and told him

what had passed.
Did my men say that? asked Napoleon. They did, sire,' replied the general.
'Well, my friend, I am certainly very sorry

for you, said the Emperor, for if they said so, they will certainly do it.'

You can do any thing, if you only have patience, said an old fogy, who made his fortune by being planted in the old town when corner lots were only ten dollars an acre, and waited till he woke up one morning to find them worth \$3,000 a foot. Water may be carried in a sieve if you can only wait.' 'How long?' queried his nephew, an impudent and impatient Young America, who could hardly wait for the old man's obituary. 'Till it freezes!' coldly replied the old

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1855.

SAN FRANCISCO:

To the Fire Department. Much to my regret I am placed in a position which demands that I should occupy considerable space in this issue of the Journal with my own personal affairs, and although I feel that the causes which call forth the same are closely identified with the Fire De partment of this city and our general readers, yet an apology is due for thus trespassing

upon their time and attention, On Saturday afternoon last, while standing on the corner of Montgomery and Merchant streets in conversation with several gentlemen of the city, I noticed the Chief Engineer of the Fire Department on the opposite side of Montgomery street, and after exchanging a few words with two or three gentle men, he stepped across Montgomery street, and approaching where I was standing, called me on one side, saying he had some business with me. Not anticipating an attack at the time, and believing that the conversation to ensue was of a business character, relative to the affairs of the Department, I acceded to his request, and with both hands in my pockets and leaning with my back against the wall of Nagle's building, he asked me if I was armed, and on replying in the negative, he told me to go and arm myself, which I declined, upon which the Chief Engineer remarking something about resenting attacks upon him, and while in my powerless position struck me in the face and committed other personal indignities upon me until the cries of gentlemen on the street that "that was enough" induced him to desist, he then left me without particularising the offence committed.

Since the the attack upon me I have been informed, that the Chief Engineer had taken exceptions, to my leader of the 7th of July, in which I characterised the dinner given at the Rassette House on the 4th instant (by the United Fire Department of this City, to the "Yuba" and "Confidence" Companies of Marysville and Sacramento) from circumstances which transpired there, as being political in its tendencies, and being so was an outrage upon the members of this Fire Department, whom I believed were being used to advance the interests of others. All the Fire Wardens have to do is to see that into nine chambers, 8 by 12 feet, lighted by and to whom I deemed an explanation due, I reiterate that belief now.

In the remarks which I made and which were the foundation of the attack, I was and the Fire Wardens would inform the editor of the story of stone; the doorways arched. The have since been supported by a large proportion of the Fire Department of this City the members of which congratulated me upon had been made public. Upon the occasion fore the Recorder, and it happened to be a wo- from the roof to the top. The whole affair will Chief Engineership at the next election, and of the dinner alluded to, many of the delegates from the various companies comprising this Department, who were present as gates from St. Francis Hook and Ladder Company, spoke to the Chief Engineer in ment had been treated with, not one of them either by Company or name, being called upon 1 to address the assemblage, although the dinner was one tendered by their respective companies. Neither were the Assistant Engineers of the Department given any prominency evening, never used the word Fireman, not even on addressing the assemblage, the preface was "fellow-citizens." One of the delegates from Vigilant 9 arose in his seat and stated that his company had not contributed to send him there to listen to political speeches, and there were demands on all sides from the various delegates that a fireman's speech should be made by some one.

Thus much for the dinner and the causes of the attack upon me. Now for myself. When I assumed the responsibility of the editorial control of the Fireman's Journal. I did so with a full knowledge of the difficulties which surround such a position. It was stated in the prospectus of this paper, that its columns never could be used to elevate one man by traducing another; neither shall they, but where matters occur which concern the vitality of the Department as a whole, I shall speak the truth, as I have always done, fairly and fearlessly, let it fall where it may If in the free expression of thought and opinion as the editor of a newspaper in San Francisco, I am to be attacked and shot down in my tracks I suffer but a slight pain in its termination, while a lasting disgrace spots the escutcheon of the City and the State. I provoke no quarrel; I give no offence. If do, and it is not merited, I am ready to atone

for all such, believing that an acknowledgement of error detracts nothing from my honor or my courage. But if I am right in the opinions which I express, I shall abide by them under all and every circumstance, and again I say, if I am liable to be deprived of life for that, it may be relied upon as a fact. that I shall defend it till the last hope dies out, with those means which to my mind

there are motives which prompt the heart of man at times, to bear for a period, so great a | To the Editor of the Fireman's Journal: wrong as that inflicted upon me, and which it would be sacrilege to unveil to the gaze of MARCUS D. BORUCK.

The City Comptroller has refused to issue warrants to several of the Fire Companies for the appropriations to erect their engine houses, on Charter distinctly states that-" no warrant or draft upon the Treasurer shall be issued by the Comptroller, or signed by the Mayor, unless the issue of the same has first been authorized by an ordinance, which shall specify the amount of such warrant or draft, the person to whom such

amount is payable, and for what object it is paid It will be seen by the above, that a separate ies, whose warrants have not yet been drawn, to obtain their appropriations. In the refusal of the Comptroller to issue warrants, until the proper ordinances are passed giving him the authority to do so, he is supported by the written opinion of Bailie Peyton, Esq , the City Attorney. The Comptroller states, that every salaried officer under the City Government, the individual members of the police, and all others receiving money from the city, will be required to have a separate ordinan e passed for the respective amounts of their warrants, unless the Common Council see fit, for the purpose of saving time, to combine all under one ordinance.

This "Fire Bond Fund" business is becoming to be a humbug in every sense of the word very nearly one year since it was given to the Department by the people, and yet up to the present time, but four houses are in process of construction, whereas the whole sixteen required should have been erected six months ago. In the position the Comptroller has taken, he is un-Lubtedly upheld by the Charter, and were he to issue the warrants required, without the passage of a direct ordinance, would become liable for the amounts drawn. We trust, however, the Comptroller, who desires to assist the Department in speedily procuring their appropriations, will represent the matter in its proper light to the Common Council, otherwise not one-half of the companies will have any better houses to shelter them during the coming 'rainy season,' than they had during the last winter.

The editor of the Town Talk is informed that the ed.although a clear violation of the ordinance was there may be a different rule applied.

On the evening of July 19th, the citizens residing in the upper portion of the fourth and fifth wards, assembled at the house of Mr. Goddard on Clay near Taylor street, in response to a call relbefore assistance could reach them or water be forced up the hill, serious damages would ensue The following proceedings took place at the meet-

the chair, and Henry J. Labatt, appointed Secre-

On motion of R. Matheson, it was resolved to organize a fire company immediately. A roll was hereupon opened and thirty-seven names immediately a pended. On motion the following temporary officers were elected by acclamation :-- R. Matheson, Foreman; H. Eastman, 1st Assistant C. J. Willey, 2nd Assistant; H. J. Labatt, Secretary; J. E. Wainwright, Treasurer, and R. Matheson, R. E. Kellen, Delegates to the Board of Delegates. After which some remarks were made about the requisite funds necessary to accomplish the principal object of the meeting, and on motion Messrs. Pear. Porter, Carlton, Eastman, Snyder, A. C. Labatt, and Swett, were appointed a committee to organize for the purpose of collecting subscriptions from the property holders and inhabitants, and hold the same subject cisterns, furnish a house etc. Mr. Willey generously offered to keep the cistern filled until the city took charge of she same, which offer being accepted he was voted the unanimous thanks of the meeting.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Swett, Willey cost and locality of a cistern at the next meeting, giving however, a preference to the corner of Clay and Taylor streets, as the most essential point The Foreman and Assistants, the Delegates and obtain an engine and the necessary apparatus. Messrs Matheson, H. J. Labatt, Gamage, Ke len, and Alexander Campbell were appointed a comto meet next Wednesday night, July 25th. JAMES E. WAINWRIGHT, Chairman

HENRY J LABATT. Secretary. The corner stone of the new engine house for Empire Engine Company 1, was laid on Wednesday evening last, in the presence of a few members of the company.

To those friends who have so kindly ten- The annexed card has been voluntarily Interesting Ceremonial--Laying of the Cordered their sympathy, counsel and advice signed by the parties whose names are attachduring this most trying period of my life, I ed. There were thirty-two delegates present, am under obligations which time will scarcely fifteen of whom have signed. There were allow me to repay. To those of my friends at least six or seven others who in public and who seem disposed to look coldly upon me private conversation, expressed the same views and doubt my courage for the course I have as those contained in the card, but for reasons allowed the affair to take, I have to say, that best known to themselves refused to sign it. ed of Malakadel stone, from the quarries a few

SAN FRANCISCO, July 19th, 1855. The undersigned, delegates at the dinner given at the Rassette House on the 4th July to the visiting companies of Marysville and Sacramento fully endorse the remarks made

DAVID T. VAN ORDEN. the ground that the 31st section of the new City Delegate from Empire Engine Company 1. H. HERTEMANN, J. LANSWERT.

political tendencies of that dinner.

JOHN ENGELS, Delegates from Lafayette H. & L. Co. 2.

J. GAVITT. Delegate from Howard Company No. 3. W. OSCAR SMITH,

JOHN M. HASKELL, GEORGE REED. Delegates from Volunteer Company No. 7 G. H. HOSSEFROSS, JOHN W. RIDER,

JOSEPH S. HESS. Delegates from Monumental Company No. 6. ISAIAH W. LEES, J. S. SCHULTZE.

GEORGE. L. MACK, Delegates from California Company No. 4. H O GOUGH

De legate from Vigilant Company No. 9.

Lafayette Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2, The new truck house intended for this Company, will be located on the southerly side of Broad. way, near Stockton street. The lot is 22 feet 6 inches in wilth, by 137 feet 9 inches in depth, with the privilege of an alley on the east side. requiring but little grading or excavation. The building is to be twenty-two feet six inches front. by eighty deep, two stories in height; the first 14 feet, and the second, 15 feet, with a parapet wall four leet above the roof. The first story will be occupied by the truck and a meeting room, the former being forty-five feet in depth, by the performance of our duty twenty wide. The meeting room, twenty by twenty-eight feet. The truck room will be fitted | plaus up with all the conveniences necessary, lockers, platforms, banner cases &c. All the first story rooms to have wainscoted sides, three feet nine Fire Wardens have no more to do with the re- inches in height, finished in the best manner. moval of lumber, piles of goods &c, in the In the rear of the main building is to be the street, than he has, neither have they the right stewards apartments, and under the same roof tality of the company. It was a scene worthy to remove signs which obstruct the view, unless, a wash and bath house. On the first floor in the the Monumentals. A description of the buildthey are considered dangerous in case of fire. rear, is to be a fine wide iron circular staircese, ing as it is to be, has been already published in Signs and awnings already erected are fixed facts | leading to the second floor, which is to be divided no new ones are erected. The whole of the busi- windows through the roof. In the rear of the ness, the neglect of which the editor of the Town | second story is to the library room, 30 by 20 and Town Talk that if he has influence sufficient to second story front, is to be of brick, cementprocure the passage of an ordinance, which will ed and painted stone color. A handsome iron prevent defendants from being acquitted on balcoay is to run the entire front of the building. "technicalities" the Fire Wardens might attend ()ver the two side windows are to be placed two Evening Journa, of the 19th inst., with pleas-It has been, that when they brought a party be- very handsome beifry is to be erected, 14 feet tertained the idea of being a candidate for the man, they were charged with being ungaliant, be elegant, and the house of the Lafayettes, will there was no one better acquainted with that

representatives, denounced the political com-, the Fire Wardens were found fault with for ma. the fire on Wednesday morning, is compained of plexion of the dinner, and left the room before king war upon the "poor" when so many "rich" for not being more prompt in striking the disthe festivities were ended. One of the dele- escape, and the former was discharge! There are trict-we think unjustly so. It is almost impos- in your paper in connection with the Caref Enviolations of the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition of the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in that I am not a condition to the fire ordinance, (over which the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a fire is really in the sib e to tell at any time when a sib e to tell at a sib e to tell at a sib e t Fire Wardens only, have control,) occurring every existence in the neighborhood of the various ling the report has been maliciously started for day, but heretofore the fire wardens have met milis in the Valley, and at the hour in the morn- the purpose of injuring me in another quarter, I relation to it and also called his attention to so little encouragement from the Courts, in the mg when the fire in Chase's occurred, a volume take this mode of contradicting it the neglect the representatives of the Depart prosecution of their duties, that they have be of black smoke constantly arises from the mak come disheartened. Under Mayor Van Ness, ing up of the fires for the day. Mr Kenny, pect fires to gain headway and extend out of the them early in the week.

control of the Department. James E. Wainwright, was on motion called to be one erected in the neighborhood of Busa and Department are allowed to use the Chambers of Powell streets, and one at the corner of Filbert the Board to hold their business meetings in, out on the City Hall, the city would be amply and finished.

street wharf, the members of the Department sented to the Common Council on Thursday even life. From the Oriental Hotel to beyond the with plenty of water, is precisely what the citijunction of Market street with California, the zens of that ward require to protect them from wharf is filled with holes, some of them large fire. enough to admit half-a-dozen men. In running over it at night it would be tne most dangerous wharf in the city. The city Surveyor has done every thing in his power to have the matter rem-Treasury, he is unable to proceed and have the to the order of the company to build one or more wharf placed in order. If there are any doubts about the dangerous quality of the wharf, a walk done, and that very quick.

EDITORIAL ACCESSION. - Mr. W. Bausman and Seaman was appointed to report upon the has purchased an interest in the daily 'Sun' and will hereafter preside over its editorial columns. assisted by Mr. A. S. Gould Mr. Bausman may be termed a young veteran of the press. He was the editor of a leading paper in the State of Mr. Otmar Caler, were appointed a committee to Indiana for a period of six or seven years, and on his arrival in California, became associated with the editorial department of the Sacramento 'Union' where he remained over two years and ty. We wish the 'Sun' and its editors every tery on Mr. Park. prosperity for their deserving enterprise.

The work has been commenced for the erection of the new house for the St. Francis Hook and last, at San Jose, at the residence of E. L. Ladder Company, on Dupont street, between Beard, Esq. Captain F. had been ill for a long Sacramento and Clay streets.

gine House.

Wednesday, at two o'clock, says the Alta of

the 19th, the corner stone of the handsome new engine house of the Monumentals was laid, in the presence of numerous spectators and many of the company. The corner stone is of similar material with the front of the building, being formmiles below Benicia. It is twenty inches square, and the excavation in its centre is about eight by ten. Within this were placed the following articles :- Certificate of San Francisco Fire Department; Officers of the Monumental Fire Company; Members of the Board of Delegates of the Fire Department; Description of the position of n your Journal of the 7th, relative to the the various fire companies at the fire on the morning of July 18th, 1855; Constitution of the Monumental Saving Fund Association : Constitu tion of the Fire Department; Constitution of the Monumental Company; roll of every certificate member of the Fire Department; full file of the Fireman's Journal; California coin, from 25 cent pieces to \$10 pieces; names of officers and members of the Marion Rifle Corps-formerly Monumental Rifles; copies of all the daily San Francisco papers of July 18th, 1855; one piece of city scrip. Near it was walled up the leaden ordinance must be passed to enable the compan- Delegate from Sansome H. & L. Company 3. box formerly placed under the flag staff, and which also contains numerous coins, documents, daily papers, and other interesting matters. The assemblage having been called to order, and

the corner stone placed, by Mr. Wm. Neely Johnson, Mr. James W. Stillman, a member of the company, and one of the building committee, arose and made a very appropriate and neatly worded address. His remarks were as follows :-In behalf of the Board of Trustees of Monumental Fire Company No. 6, to whom has been trusted the superintendence of the erection of ur new engine house, I have been requested or this occas on, (the laying of the corner stone,) to assure you of their unremitting exertions in the discharge of the duties which you have been pleased to confide in them. It is usual on occa ons like this, to review the birth and progress the success and objects of an association for which a structure is about being erected. As they are so familiar not only to you, the memrs of the company, but the community at large. I hope I may be pardoned for departing from the om on the present occasion. that I trust (in common with every member of Monumental No. 6.) we may continue to act so as The lot is in excellent order for building upon, to meet the confidence heretofore reposed in us by our fellow citizens in the hour of danger and grandeur and height, instil renewed vigor in ou ranks, and the corner stone prove an additional Monument' of our exertions as Firemen, and our duty as men ; and may we ever look upon it with pride, as a living testimonial of the liber-

He was rewarded with the most gratifying ap-

Mr. Hossefross then smashed a bottle of champagne on the stone, whereupon all formality was thrown to the winds. Numerous baskets of Heidseick were then opened, and all the world invited promiscuously to partake of the hospithe Journal. The building is progressing rapidly, and will be ready for housing the engine by

There was also placed in the stone a piece of Talk throws upon the shoulders of the Fire War- 15 feet in height. The style of the front of the the dog 'Boxer's' tail, the famous fire dog of the dens, is a duty not incumbent upon them. But building is to be of the Italian order, the first | Monumentals,' this, at some future time, will give rise to an interesting tale by some histo-

sympathy was excited, and the defendent acquitt- be as serviceable and enduring as the Company. fact than the person who announced to the con-

Department.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- Having noticed my name

who was in charge of the bell at the time, has | MRS. JUDAH .- This estimable lady, accomalways been distinguished for his promptitude plished acress, and great favorite of everybody, and correctness, and the clear manner of strik- announces her benefit to come off, at the Ameriing the districts often remarked by the Depart- can, on Wednesday next. To render justice to ment. But as we have repeatedly said before, the lady there should be such a house as was the belfry on the City Hall is entirely unfated never before seen in California, for she is fully ative to the insecurity of that thickly populated for the purposes intended, and until the mem- deserving, in every respect, of all the favor the during the entire evening. There was not a neighborhood, which being almost entirely built bers of the Committee on Fire and Water see public can bestow upon her. We know there Fireman's speech made at the dinner. The up of wooden tenements, are unsupplied with cisauthor of the lengthiest speech of the whole terms or a fire engine, and should a fire occur there, modation of the Bell Ringers, they may ex- suggest to those who desire good seats to secure

> It requires also more than one bell-tower to By a Resolution passed sometime since by the have a complete view of the city. There should Board of Delegates, the various companies of the and Stockton streets; and with the present l ok- until their new houses shall have been erected

> In case of a fire at the lower end of Market headed by Drexel, Sather & Church, was preare earnestly entreated not to run down that ing last, for the construction of an additional wharf with their apparatus, for if they do, many cistern in the Seventh Ward. The prayer of the of them may be killed outright, or crappled for petitioners should be granted; large cisterns.

> The corner stone of the new house for Young America Engine Company, located at the Mission, was laid on Tuesday evening last with apedied, but on account of no money being in the propriate ceremonies. There were many friends of the company present, and excellent spirits of both kinds flowed in abundance.

At the fire at Chace's mill on Wedne day mornin that neighborhood will cortainly show the Coming last, Mr. Daniel W. Payson, a member of the mittee on Streets, that something ought to be Vigilant Company 9, at the risk of his own life, rushed into a frame building which was entirely enveloped in flames, and saved from a dreadful death, a little infant which was quietly laying in its cradle in one of the rooms, and gave it to its mother. It gives us heartfelt pleasure to chronicle the above. To the performance of such acts, do the firemen devote themselves, and to success. fully accomplish them, their highest aim. No. 9 has cause to be proud that so gallant a man as Payson, is enrolled among her members.

Frederick A. Cohen was fined \$300 yesterday, miftee on constitution. On motion the adjourned a half winning laurels as a writer of much abili-

> We regret to announce that Captain J. L. Folsom, o: this city, died on Thursday evening

LIST OF FIRES AND ALARMS

July 16, 7 P. M.-Alarm from California Bell; explosion of gasometer under American theatre No damage

July 18th, 51 A. M.-Alarm from California bell; fire discovered in Chace's mill, on Stevenson Cohen. I write this for publication in the newsstreet, near Second, running thaough to Market, destroying the mill and several other buildings; loss about \$45,000

California 4 had the first water on the fire, aking suction from the cistern at the corner of eker and Stevenson streets; Nos. 2 and 8 wer and supplied No. 5; at the same cistern No. 7 in the States, Their Banking Institution is located at ook water, and supplied No. 1. Nos. 6 and 11 the corner of Montgomery and Jackson streets. ok water from the eistern opposite the Oriental uction at the cistern on the corner of Monigomry and Bush, and played through 550 feet of se. No. 9 took a position at the corner of Mission and Authory streets, playing through can find almost every article they desire at the store 600 feet of hose, and kept the fire from crossi g owards Mission street. The H. & L. Companies , 2 and 3 were on the ground, and did, as usual,

LOSSES. B T Chace-Building, machinery, lumber, &c., 20,000; Holland & Donelan's grocery. Second street, ock and building, \$4000; Brown & Woolaver, stair ilders, in mill building, \$1500; frame house owned by Mrs Conroy, \$1000; three unoccupied buildings owned by Mrs McGrury, \$2000. The remainder of the losses were sustained by the following persons: Mr Parker, \$1500; Mr Tate, \$1400; Mr Datley, \$200; Mr Murphy, \$1000; Mr Hart, \$200; Mr Bennett, \$1500; Mr Marshal, \$1000; Mr Cunningham, \$1000; r Muoroe, \$500; Mr Rockwell, \$300; Mr Reeve, 300; Mr O'Connor, \$600. Total loss-\$38,000.

There are other losses, amounting to about ev n thousand dollars, the names of the suffer- as heretofore, sell by wholesale or retail, as excellent ers by which we have not been enabled to obtain. an article of clothing as can be found in the State. July 10th, 11 P. M .-- Alarm from Monumental bell; explosion of a demijohn of nitre, in the cellar of Henry Jonuson & Co., Washington st.

July 18th, 7 P M -- "Spontaneous alarm;" of origin unknown; Department out en masse. -- No fire, and of course no damage. No fire, and of course no damage.

July 19th, 31 P. M .- Alarm from Monumental bell; fire on a vessel at the end of Market street wharf; the entire Department out. No damage. July 20, 91 o'clock P. M .-- Hall Bell alarm, Second District, large frame building on Powell street at the corner of Filbert, occupied by families principally French. The building was almost entirely destroyed. It was rumored last night that several children had perished in the flames. Notwithstanding the long distance, the ut were greatly impeded in their operations by but were greatly impeded in their operations by Lathis city, July 19th, by Rev. F. E. Prevaux, Mr the idlers and lookers on. The City Marshal would Lorenzo Swett to Miss Anna Martin. do well to devise some means to prevent the crowd ! = from interfering with the firemen. Vigilant 9, had the first water on the fire. Damages about

THEATRICAL

At the Metropolitan on Thursday night, a the 20th year of his age. brilliant audience assembled to witness the rep- extensive burns received at resentation of "La Gazza Ladra." This is one street, July 28th, Master Walter Gibbons, aged 14 of Bellini's best operas, and it was produced of this site. under the direction of Madame Bishop, with great effect. To the prima donna, Mengis and Lanzoni, who were all we could wish, the great success of the piece, and the enthusiastic ap- m success of the piece, and the enthusiastic applicable which followed each successive piece of evening next, July 24th, at 7½ o'clock, 2 music, must be attributed. We have never heard better advantage. The "Frolic" of Norma Travista" is a rich affair, and kept the audience in Howard Engine Co., Merchant street. A tail convisions of laughter. This evening it will be and punctual attendance is requested. A GEO, H, HOSSEFROSS, repeated for the last time, and on Sunday evening a sacred concert will be given, when Bellini's proved. If a man was brought up and he was poor

The Bell Ringer on the Hall, at the time of Chief Engineer of the San Francisco Fire great work of "Stabat Mater" will be presented day evening next, July 23rd at 8 o'clock, The at for the first time, with all the original music tendance of every member is requested under the direction of Mr. Boscha. The other entertainments are of an attractive character, and will ensure a fashionable audience.

> week, and the performances have gone off. as usual, in first-rate style. The members of the "Star Company" maintain their position as actists of much merit, and some of them are at least equal, if not superior, to many of the stars Has the honor to announce to her friends who have been highly lauded in this city. Mr. | and the public generally that her Wheatleigh continues to grow in favor, and is now decidedly the favorite actor of all palygoers. We cannot name any on this stage who do not fill the characters they assume, to the satisfaction of the audience To-night there should be a crowd present to witness the representation of the "Mysterious Stranger," and

San Francisco Hall is entirely too small to acsons who assemble there nightly. The prima donna is greeted with round upon round of aplause on each appearance, and loads of boquets ave been showered upon her. We advise those Refres who want a good seat to-night to be present when

Winn is reaping the golden harvest he so truly deserves. Every night his saloon is crowded to excess, and the Lone Star Serenaders give every s tisfaction. A rich programme is effered to-

We publish the annexed as a portion of the his. I tory of the State, believing it is entitled to a prominent position, if on no other account than the contempt it evinces for the opinion of the world, "which chides others to-day, for that which it does itself on the morrow."

NOTICE. DREXEL, SATHER & CHURCH HAVE REMOVED to the new Banking House, south-corner of Battery and Clyy streets.

San Francisco, July 17, 1855. To James King of Wm -Sir :- I hereby de mand satisfaction from you for your conduct towards me this afternoon I refer you to my friend, J. K. Hackett, Esq.

Your obed't serv't, A. A. COHEN

San Francisco, July 19, 1855. MR. JOHN J. HACKETT .- Sir :- I now proceed o give you my reply to the note you handed me ast night; and first, waiving other insuperable jections to the mode indicated of settling such lifficulties I could not consent to a hostile meeting with Mr. Cohen. The public have already been fully advised of my sentiments of his character The relative positions of Mr. Cohen and myself, are entirely unequal in worldly fortune and domestic relations. He is understood to be possessed f an abundant fortune. In the event of his fall, he would leave ample means for the support of his wife and child.

Recent events have stripped me entirely of what Were I to fall, I should leave I once possessed a large family without the means of support. My duties and obligations to my family have much more weight with me than any desire to please Mr. Cohen or his friends in the manner proposed. I have ever been opposed to duelling on moral grounds. My opinions were known to Mr. Cohen when he addressed me the note which you had the impudence to deliver-he was well aware that

it would not be accepted or answered affirmatively.

That fact is sufficient to demonstrate his con-

temptible cowardice in this silly attempt to manufacture for himself a reputation for "chivalry." Whilst nothing could induce me to change my principles upon the subject of duelling, my con science is perfectly easy as to my right and the propriety of defending myself should I be assault-

Do not flatter yourself, sir, that this communication is made out of regard to yourself or to Mr. I avow principles of which I am not papers. ashamed, and shall abide the result. JAMES KING, of Wm

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Lucas, Turner & Co., have facilities as Bankt the same cistern; No. 3 took water from the ers, which, we presume, are equal to any other in the istern at the corner of Sansome and Bush 8ts , State. They draw at sight on all the principal cities

Messrs. Sclover & Snton hold large sales otel. No. 6 played upon the fire through 700 daily at their salesroom, No. 102 Merchant street, and feet of hose. No. 11 supplied No. 10, while the give personal attention to auction sales of real estate, latter had a stream upon the fire. No. 12 took stocks, &c. Their facilities, extensive acquaintance and promptness, have gained for the bouse an enviable

Those in want of any description of groceries of Castle & Bro., No. 59 Front street. A small portion of their stock will be found enum rated in another

It is not generally known that Gilbert & Mc-Combe, at 67 and 69 Washington st., are manufacturers of as well as dealers in Oil and Camphene. That of their own manufacture is said, by those who use it, to be of a very superior quality.

The Lake House is now the most pleasant resort for those who desire a few hours' relaxation from the toil and vexations of business. It is only eight miles from the city, a pleasant ride-and the visitor will be kindly welcomed and cared for by the attentive host.

Bigarel, of the famous French Clothing Store, has removed to 173 Washington street, where he will,

BIRTHS:

The entire Department on the ground; no damage to the building.

At Whiskey Creek Shasta county, June 23J, wife Mr. Barkdale, of a Son

MARRIED:

In this city, on the 11th July, by Justice Pearson, 4r. Thomas Riley to Miss Sasan Somus, all of this

in this city, on the 11th July, Mr. Joseph Moss to Miss Elizabeth A. Clark, both of London, England, In this city, on the 26th June, by Rev Bishop lip, Mr. Berjamin Bailey, of Boston, to Miss Sarah L, the daughter of Capt. P. Paterson, of Hobart In Nevada, July 11th, by Rev. Mr. Warren, Mr. J. Monroe, to Elizabeth Aitken In this city, July 19th, by Justice Bailey, Mr. Ed-

Department was on the ground with great rapidity, ward Stable to Miss Eliza Ruffin, both of San Fran

DIED:

At Iowa Hill, July 14th. Adolph Brunn, aged 18 months, son of A J, and Dinah Brunn.

The New York papers please copy.

At Grove Hall, on Tuesday, W. S. Willis, Esq., in In this city, on the morning of the 19th inst, from

At Sin Jose, on the evening of July 19th, after a long and severe illness, Capt. J. L. Folsom.

W KNICKERBOCKEB No. 5. A special ng of your Company will be held on Monday even

WIGILANT, No. 9. An adjourned mon-A. I. ELLIS, See'v By Order

SAN FRANCISCO BLUES ATTENTION :-You are hereby notified to assemble at the Armory on The American has been fairly attended this Sunday morning, July 22d, at 11 e'clock, in full uniform for parade duty. By order.

WM. R. GORHAM, Captain ROBT. FARREN. Orderly.

MRS. JUDAH

FIRST BENEFIC AT THE AMERICAN THEATRE.

Wednesday Evening next, July 23th, 1855, Upon which occasion an elegant and attractive bill will be presented

DIPORTANT NOTICE.

AN ENTIRE NEW FEATURE ENTERTAINMENTS AT THE "UNION."

ommodate with seats the large number of per- /Phe Doors will be thrown open this Even-

DREXEL, SATHER & CHURCH.

BANKERS, SOUTH-WEST CORNER OF BATTERY AND CLAY STREETS.

Draw at sight, in sums to suit, on J. W. Clark & Co. Drexel & Co. Johnston, Brother & Co. A f. Wheeler, Eq. incument, this Haskell & Co. Exchange Bank, St. Louis, Mo A. D. Jones, Esq. Cashier Pittsburgh, Pa A. D. Hunt & Co. Louisville, Ky J. S. Lyeit Detroit, Mich ermany.

Purchase Certificates of Deposit and other Exchange at Purchase Certificates of Deposit a Banking business irrent rates, and transact a general Banking business F. M. DREXEL Philadelphia P SATHER, E. W. CHURCH, San Francisco.

TYSEN'S EXCHANGE. COMMERCIAL STREET.

L furnished throughout in the most gashionable soyle that the proprietor is now enabled to assure the public ites of a First Class Hotel. The great variety of GAME with which this market abounds, will be kept constantly on hand, and will be served to order at all particular excellence.
Private Rooms, highly furnished, for the accom-

his act public william

The Military.

A detachment of the First California Guard, under command of Lieut. Eigenbrodt, proceeded to Oakland by last evening's ferry boat, to receive and guard the remains of Captain J. L. Folsom, U. S. Army, who was an honorary members of the county for such that the county finances.

The indebtedness of the county of San Francisco at the necessary time for current events and in the county of San Francisco at the necessary time for current events are incorred. Folsom, U.S. Army, who was an honorary member of the corps. They returned to the city this morning, at 6 o'clock. The body of Captain Folsom will be carried to the Armory on Battery street, where it will be placed on a cenotaph, erected for that purpose by Mr. McElwee. A Folsom, U.S. Army, who was an honorary memerected for that purpose by Mr. McElwee. A inquests, interpreting, surveying, opening and improving country Roads, Bridges, Carriage hire and other expenses for Grand Juries, etc., amounts to the military, will perform guard duty night and day sum of \$422,456 92, which amount will be payable until the funeral, which takes place to-morrow (Sunday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock. To-day at 12

The City Guard, Captain Clark, are making extensive preparations for their Annual Target Excursion, which will take place about the 15th of August, at Centra Costa.

The Target Excursion of the San Francisco Blues will take place on the 4th of August, on which day the Company will leave for San Jose, where there is to be a magnificent ball on the evening of the 5th, at Beatty's. The Blues will return on the 6th.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.'s Line FOR NEW YORK AND NEW ORLEANS VIA PANAMA:

By Steamship and Railroad The new and elegant Steamship Golden Age, 2 500 Toss...........J. T. Watkins. Commander Will leave Vallejo Street Wharf for PANAMA with the U. S. Mails, Passengers, and Treasure.

ON WEDNESDAY 1st,

at 4 o'clock, P. M. The Entire Isthmus Transit by Railroad

This magnificent steamship has been recently placed upon the U. S. Sectional Duck, at Mare Island, and throughly overhauled, repaired and newly coppered.

Her large and airy accommodations are unequaled, and offer great inducements to travelers homeward bound, desirous of making a comportable trip.

Offored by any other route.
Cabin passengers are allowed 100 bs baggage, FREE.
Stercage passengers, 50 bs. FREE.
All above that amount will be charged at the rate of ten cent: per pound.
Treasure for shipment will be received on board the Steamer.until 10 c'clock.r.m., on Wednesday, August 1st

For freight or passage, apply to
FORBES & BABCOCK, Agents
jy21 Corner of Sacremento and Leidesdorff sts

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VIA SAN JUAN. SHORTEST QUICKEST AND HEALTHIEST ROUTE THROUGH AHEAD OF THE MAILS. Only 12 Miles Land Carriage! Macadamized Roads. ONLY DIRECT LINE FOR NEW ORLEANS

The favorite steamship Pacific,

Will sail from Jackson Stract Wharf, for SAN JUAN DEL SUR, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, at 4 o'clk P. M. Connecting an the Atlantic side with steamsh p The passengers by the Uncle Sam and Northern Light, on the trip were landed in New York in 20 days from San Francisco.

The water in the San Jaan river is now very high, and passengers by the Pacific on this voyage may confidently anticipate a quick trip to New York.

For further particulars apply to C. K. GARRISON, Agevr,
Corner of Sacramento and Lesdesdorff sts.
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Corner of Sacramento. The undersigned having purchased the entire interest of Messrs.

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EXPRESS, And are now prepared to transport Freight, Baggage, Packages, Parcels, Gold Dust, Specie, etc., by every steamer via Panama and Nicaragua routes to de

We shall also make up an Express Letter Bug, and forward regularly by every steamer, in charge of a special Having been engaged in the Express business for the

past ten years, and being still connected with the principast ten years, and being still connected with the principal Expresses in the Atlantic States, we are enabled to transmit all kinds of Express matter without delay transmit all kinds of Express matter without delay Estates of deceased persons.... to any part of the Union; also to Canada, Nova Scotia. &c We likewise connect with Sanford & Co's European Express

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Who forward through with great dispatch. Our Next Express hence, will leave San Francisco or MONDAY, AUGUST 1st, at 4 o'clock P. M. By the U. S. Mail steamer Golden Age via Panama and steamship Pacific, same day and hour, via Nicaragua Express Letter Bags close at Fifteen Minutes before the sailing of the steamers. All Letters must be enclosed in Government Envelopes

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jy21 WELLS, FARGO & CO.'S EXPRESS NOTICE.

FOR THE STEAMER OF AUGUST 1st

Via Nicaragua.

Our next Express for the Atlantic States and Europe, will be dispatched by the Nicaragua Steamship OF SAN FRANCISCO, FOR THE FIVE FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1865. rope, will be dispatched by the Nicaragua Steamship Co.'s steamer Pacific. CARRY. - Collins, Commander. Wednesday,August 1st, 1855.

In charge of a special messenger. Treasure received for shipment (and insured) until 12 o'clook on Tueoday night, July 31st, and small packages and parcels received until within one hour of the time of sailing. WELLS, FARGO & CO. jy21 Corner of Montgomery and California ste

-AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M.

COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, July 17th, 1855. To the Hon, the Board of Supervisors of the County of San Francisco:
GENTLEMEN-I herewith transmit to you a report
of the receipts and disbursements of the County of

out of the taxes to be collected for the fiscal year end ing June 30th, 1856, whi h latter I estimate to amount

making a total of \$268,750 of County Taxes collected for the year ending June 30th, 1856, which must be appropriated towards the payment and liquidation of the above mentioned outstanding indebtedness. If the whole amount of said taxes should be collected, it would then leave a balance outstanding against the County of San Francisco, of indebtedness amounting to 153,766 92 accrued prior to the date of this report.

On examining the Warrants drawn on this office, by the County adultor, for the support and maintenance of the indigent sick of the County of San Francisco, I find that the whole burden of their support and maintenance has been derived from County Faxion, and that I have been unable to discover that any part of such expense has thus far been defrayed by the City of an Francisco, as required by Law, and I would call your attention to the same All of which is respectfully submitted.

GEORGE W. GREENE,

County Treasurer.

RECEIPTS OF COUNTY TAXES FOR THE FIVE FIS-

CAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1855. For the Fiscal Year ending
June 30th, 1851.
County Taxes for payment of current expenses. __\$119,028 26

For the Fiscal Year ending June 30th, 1852. County Taxes for the payment of County Taxes for payment of ac-County Building Fund . County Building Fund
Redemption Money, to or dit of
purchasers of lots sold for State
and County taxes.........
Estates of deceased persons....

County interest taxes. 29 245 31 County sinking fund. County school tax...
Redemption Money to credit of purchasers of lots sold for State and county taxes...
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45,872 82 State school taxes.
County school tax.
County sinking fund.
State Hospital tax.
Redemption Money to credit of purchasers of its sold for State and county taxes.
State and county taxes being duplicate payments made by sundry parties to the State and County Tax Collector, to be bed to credit of such claimants 593 06 reld to credit of such cla as may aprear with proper

Estates of deceased persons . . 421,966 80 For the Fiscal Year ending County (ax for payment of current expenses..... ounty license tax for payment of current expenses.
County poll tax for gaymant of current expenses County s nking fund tax. County school tax State school tax received from State I reasurer. City school tax received from 11. Bowie, City reasurer, for payment of county schools, August vid 5 Turner, City Treasurer, for payment of county schools, June 27, 1855...

For the Fiscal Year ending

Redemption Money paid purchasers of lots sold for State and

For the Fiscal Year ending

June 30th, 1853.

County school fund...... Redemption Money paid purchas

ers of lots sold for State and

June 30th, 1854.

State and county school fund.... County sinking furd.... State Bospital fund....

For the Fiscal Year ending

For the Fissal Year ending
June 30th, 1855.
County current expenses...
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County tax for paym's
of accrued debt... 4,752 46
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fund....... 5,613 61

Fiscal Year ending June 30th, 1851:

State Auction Tax..... State Poll tax.....
Damages on State Tax.....

State Property tax..... \$95,460 26

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County sinking fund ...

county taxes

June 30th, 1852. County current expenses.....

County accrued tax.

County building fund

county taxes

or payment of county schools, June 27, 1855...

Hospital fund received from State Trensurer for the support of the indigent sick of the county of San Francisco. Redemption Money to credit of purchasers of lots sold for State and county taxes.... 442 364 26

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- 120,740 14

- 293,865 7

\$1,426,005 91 EISBURSEMENTS OF COUNTY TAXES FOR THE FIVE J. T. Watkins, FISCAL YEARS ENDING JUNE 30, 1858 DISBURSEMENTS
For the Fiscal Year ending
June 30th, 1851.
County current expenses......
County building fund...... Wednesday,....

-AT 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. IN CHARGE OF A SPECIAL MESSENGER. Treasure received for shipment [and insured] unti-12 o'clock on Tuesday Evening, July 31st, and small

cities and towns in the Atlantic States. WELLS, FARGO & CO

THE OCEAN HOUSE.

This fine public edifice is situated on the margin of a romantic lagoon, hoking out on the Pacific Ocean from the midst of sloping meadows—flower-dotted and fragrant—about nine miles from San Francisco— The road leading out is partly planked, and otherwise in excellent order during the entire year. Latterly, the Ocean House has become the fishionable resort for pleas are parties, and is maintained in excellent condition, with a view to the very best entertainment of ladies and genthemen seeking it for that purpose. Its Parlors are ample for all social purposes and its Balconies afford superior ad-vantages for a picturesque view of the surrounding

EL DORADO HOTEL AND SALOON, Corner Washington and Kearny Sts.,

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William T. Sherman, Henry S. Turner, Bedj, R. Nisbet, San Francisco, Cal

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MUSICAL HALL, BUSH STREET NEAR MONTGOMERY.

ARTISTS' Seventh Grand Masquerade Ball. WEDNESDAY EVENING, July 25, 1855.

A NUMEROUS ORCHESTRA,

JOHY SHIRLEY,

Besternia Wire, Cuttery, Lamps, &c , &c

143 Washington St., adjoining Mont'y Block

Bigarel,

nove'ties in Quadrilles, Walizes, Polkas, etc. Almission, \$5. Reserved seats for persons wishing vitness the Ball. Dancing to commence at half-past 11. CROCKERY AND GLASS WARE.

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Fiscal Year ending June 30th. State Property tax..... State Auction tax..... State Poll tax. State tax on Consigned Goods. 35 468 85

State Interest tax.

State Property Tax..

Fiscal Year ending June 30th, 1854: State Property tax. State Auction tax. State Auction License tax. state Auction License tax.

The above taxes paid State Treasurer, less expenses of collection, as per State Con-troller's Receipts COUNTY BONDS.

COUNTY BONDS.

In accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the tate of Ca'ifornia, passed May 4th, 1852, entitled "An Act to Fund the Floating Debt of the County of San Francisco," Bonds of the County of San Francisco, have been issued to the amonnt of \$98,700 by the Commissioners appointed under said Act, of which amount the sum of \$28,000 have been redeemed at public auction, according to law, for the sum of \$80,840 as will more fully appear by the following Schedule, leaving a balance of Bonds outstanding of \$10,700.

Date of NAME OF HOLDER, what Am't Red'mtn Rate. Redeemed Paid 1853 | Charles H West. | 70% \$ 100 00 \$ Jan. 10. J. H. Horsfall J. H. Horsfall John Perry, Jr. J. H. Horsfall Charles H. West John Perry, Jr J. H. Horsfall.... John Perry, Jr.
Charles H. West.
Thos. P. Johnson.
Charles H. West.
J. H. Horsfall

John Perry, Jr. . John Perry, Jr. . John Cotter .. 743, 5,700 00 July 11. Charles Cook 71 ½ 73 ½ 74 74 ½ Charles Cook. Charles Cook. harles Cock Charlds Cook Charles Cook..... Daniel S. Roberts... Charles Cook.....
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\$58,000 00 \$50,504 00 INDEBTEDNSES OF THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO, JULY 17TH,

County Auditor's orders for payment of current expenses (issue,) with inthrest to date. .. \$402 239 93 Interest ounty Auditor's orders for paym't — of accrued debt, (old issue,) with - 422,456 92 8 772 25 629 04 eter st to date. Interest 4,4/1/29 Bonds of the county of San Fran-19,70-100

> ounty Treasurer WELLS, FARGO & CO'S EXPRESS NOTICE.

GEORGE W. GREEN,

FOR THE STEAMER OF AUGUST 1st, 1855. Via Panama.

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Far out upon its trackless waste there ride

When many a storm shall wreak its awful sway, And round his little bark its curses rave. How when at last he nears the welcome land

And his long ocean course is nearly run Will his tired eye with eager patience scan Where the white landmark shows his voyage done. The winds blow mournfully around that spot,

Gently and zephyr-like upon a summer day, Or whistle lowly in dreary winter night, As if they sung a true heart's lullaby.

Flowers bloom there, and shed their fragrance round In every breath of the pure ocean air, As if they had some sweeter incense found By the green graves that thickly cluster there.

Aye! there it stands and rears its lofty head o tell of deeds of noblest worth-Fame Might send her scheming aspirants there to read The life and death of every honored name,

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A cockney being told the Megatherium was a great sloth that are trees, said he was himself ncommon fond an 'ash.

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A SIGHT OF A GREAT MAN.-Goethe, like many other celebrated men, was somewhat an noyed by the visits of strangers. A student once called at his house, and requested to see him Goethe, contrary to his usual custom, consented to be seen; and, after the student had remained a short time in the antechamber, he appeared, and, without speaking, took a chair, and seated himself in the middle of the room. The student, far from being embarrassed by this unexpected seeding, took a lighted wax candle in his hand, and walking round the poet, deliberately viewed him on all sides; then, setting down the candle, he drew out his purse, and taking from it a small piece of silver, put it on the table, and

AT A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDders of the California Steam Navigation Co., held at their office on the 23d of February, 1855, Samuel J. Hensley, A. Reddington. David Van Pelt,

went away without speaking a word.

Richard Chenery, W. B. Minturn, John Bensley, J. Whitney, Jr., R. M. Jessup, F. F. Low, Were elected Trustees for one year from the 23d May, 1855. At the Annual Meeting of the Trustees for the election of Officers, in San Francisco, May 24th, 1855

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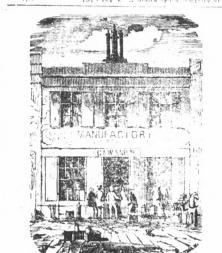
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GEO. W. GREEN, County Treasurer. je30 State and County Licenses-For Quarter ommencing June 1st, 1855.—Notice is hereby given to persons transacting business in the County of San Francisco, that the State and County Licenses for the quarter com mencing June 1st, 1855 is now due, and immediate settlement is requested, or they will be subject to a penalty of from \$25 to \$200. GEORGE W. GREEN.

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ORDINANCES

ORDINANCE 813-POVIDING FOR THE GEO. F. WALTER, distribution of the Fire Bond Fund—for the erection Engine Houses—and other purposes The People of the City of San Francisco do ordain a SEC 1 That the following sums be and are hereby ap

reprinted out of the money now in the hands of the Cit ressurer, derived from the sale of the Fire Bonds viz.: For the reaction of an engine house for the use of En-ire Engine Co. No. 1, on a lot purchased by ordinance for e use of said company, situated on Sacramento stree ar Kearny street, the sum of sixty-five hundred do ars.
For the creetion of an engine house, for the use of Em-rola Eogine Co. No. 4, on a lot putchased by ordin for the use of said company, situated on Market streat ear Sansome street, the sum of sixty-new hundred dol For the erection of an engine house for the use of Mon when the Engine Co. No. 6, on a lot purchased by this ordinance for the use of said company, situated on Brenham lace, near Clay street, the sum of sixty-five hundred illars. Notars. For the erection of an engine house for the use of Voluteer Engine Co. No. 7, on a lot purchased by ordinance or the use of said company, situated on Pine street, near street, the sum of sixty-five hundred dol-

lars.

For the erection of an engine house for the use of Pacific Engine Co. No. 8. on a lot purchased by ordinance for the use of said company, situated on Jackson street, near Front street, the sum of seven thousand dollars. For the erection of an engine house for the use of Vigi lant Engine Co. No. 9. on a lot purchased by ordinance for the use of said company, situated on Stockton street, near Broadway, the sum of sixty-five hundred dollars.

For the erection of an engine house for the use of Cres cent Kngine Co. No. 10. situated on Pacific street, near Kearny street, the sum of sixty five hundred dollars.

For the erection of an engine house for the use of Columbian Engine Co. No. 11. on a lot purchased by ordinance for the use of said company situated on Bush street, near Kearny street the sum of sixty-five hundred dollars.

For the erection of an engine house for the use of Pennsylvania Engine Co. No. 12. on a lot purchased by ordinance or the use of said company, situated on Jackson street near Kearny the sum of seven thousand dollars.

For the erection of an engine house for the use of Young America Engine Co. No. 13. on a lot purchased by ordinance or the use of an engine house for the use of Young America Engine Co. No. 13. on a lot purchased by ordinance for the use of said company, situated on Centrestreet, near Valencia street, the sum of sixty-five hundred dollars.

For the crection of a hook and ladder hous: for the use For the erection of an engine house for the use of Pacific red dollars.
For the erection of a hook and ladder house for the use For the erection of a nook and mader nouse for the use of Hook and Ladder Company St. Francis No. 1 on a lot archased by ordinance for the use of sail company, situ-ited on hupout street, near racramento street, the sum

ted on Dujort Street. near Sacramento Street, the sum I seven thousand dodars.

For the erection of a hook and ladder house for the use I flock and Ledder Co. Lafayette. No. 2, on a let purchased if y ordinance for the use of said company, situates our frondway, near Stockton street, the sum of seven thou For the repairs of an engine house located on Merchant street, near sansome street, now occupied by Howar gine Company No. 3, the sum of four thousand dollar 2 That the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars b and is hereby an reprinted out of the money now in the mands of the city treasurer, derived from the sale of the hands of the city fressurer, derived from the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the purchase of the right title and interes of Knickerbocker Engine Company No 5 in and to are engine house now occupied by Knickerbocker Engine Co. No, 5, situated on Sacramento Street, near Sansome, and to eight inches of ground running the 10th depth of the 10

upon which said house is located.

Sec. 3. That the sum of thirty-five hundred dollars hand is hereby appropriated out of the money now in the and is hereby appropriated out of the money now in the ands of the city treasurer, derived from the sale of the rice Bonds, for the purchase of the right, title and interest f Monumental Engine Co. No. 6, in and to a lot on Brenam Place, now in the use and possession of said Comany. Pany Sec. 4. That the sum of thirty five hundred dellars be and is hereby appropriated out of the money now in the hinds of the city treasurer, derived from the saie of the Fire Bonds for the relief of Sansome Hook and Ladder

Company No 3.

Sec. 5. Within ten days after the passage of this ordinance, each of the companies manned in section. Ist, shall elect a Board of Trustees, to consist of the foreman of the company, (who shall be ex offic ochairman of said Hears) and four of its members; the same to constitutin a Building Committee of the company. It shall be their duty to procure as soon as practicable, plans an 1 specimentous for the erection of suitable houses for the use of their respective companies, and in the case of Howard Keenne Co. No. recommands and in the case of Howard Engine Co. No.
plans and specifications for the suitable repairs of thou ding new occu, led by the commands the submit the same, to other with the estimates of at least two responsible build rs. of the probable cost of the same, to the Joint Commit see on Fire and Water, and the Chief Engineer of the De artment, for their approval.

partment, for their approval.

Whenever the Joint Committee on Fire and Water and the Chief Engineer shall have as proved any plan or specification so submitted, the said Trustees shall be and are hereby authorized to contract for the erection of a building and in the case of Howard Engine Co. No. 3, to contract for the repair of a building, according to said approved pairs and specifications. Previous however that they hist enter into a bond with good and sufficient survities in dental the estimated cost of said building, or said tripairs that they will cause sail standing to be creeted or said repairs to be made in accordance with said pains and specifications, within saily owns after the date of said approval, that no news for labor or materials shall accree organst the said building, that no claims against the same for extras or auditional work shall exist on the part of the Trustees, the company, or any person or persons, and that the same shall be solely the property of the Cr. yot San Francisco.

See 6. In case any of the Companies named in section. of San Francisco.

Soc. 6. In case any of the Companies named in section ist of this Ordinance, full to comply with the provisions of section ath, it shall then be the duty of the Joint Committee on Fire and Water, and the Chief Engineer, at the expiration of ten days succeeding the passage of this Ordinance to adopt a plan and specifications for the erection of a building for the use of the company so failing and in the name to adopt a plan and specifications for the erection of a building for the use of the company so failing and in the building now occupied by them, and upon the adoption of said plan and specifications, to advertise for ten days in at east two of the daily newspapers, for proposals for the erection or repair of the same in accordance with said plans and specifications. Said projects for ten days in a desk two of the daily newspapers, for proposals for the erection or repair of the same in accordance with said plans and specifications. Said projects and to be accompanied by the names of at least two responsible sureties, and to be opened by the Chief Engineer in the pressence of the Joint Committee on Fire and Water, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided however, the contract to be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder, provided from the offers bid shall not *xeed the amount appropriated for the creetion or repair of a building for the use of said Company by this Ordinance

Sec. 7. The City Comptroller is hereby authorized and instructed to draw his warrant upon the City Treasurer, payable out of the money now in his hands derived from the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums named to Section the sale of the Fire Bonds, for the sums sale provided from the "Directory Deruted W

en completed and delivered over to the city; and provi-1. that where the contract shall have been executed by the Chief Engineer and the Joint Committee on Fire and Water, the warrant for the same shall not exceed the amount specified in said contract.

Six 8 The City Comptroller is hereby authorized and instructed to draw his warrant upon the City Treasurer, payable out of the money now in his hands derived from the sale of the Fire Bonds in favor of the foreman of the respective companies, for the sums named in Sections 2nd, 3d and 4th of this Ordinance, upon the orders of the Joint Committee on Fire and Water.

Six 9. It is bureby made the duty of the Chief Engineer to superintend the crection of the buildings provided for in this Ordinance.

HENRY HAIGHT.

n this Ordinance

HENRY HAIGHT.

President pro tem of Board of Assistant Aldermen.

JON F. ATWILL.

President of board of Aldermen.

Approved, June 9th, 1855.

S P. WEBB, Mayor. I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of an ordinance passed the Common Council finally, and returned by the Mayor with his approval, dated May 16 1855.

jelo T. M. J. DEHON, Clerk

ORDINANCE 816, REPEALING SECTION I or Ordinance No. 282. Revised City Ordinance of the city of San Francisco, and inserting a substitute.

Sec. 1. That section 1 of Ordinance No. 282 Revised City Ordinances of the City of San Francisco, be and the san is hereby repealed, and the following inserted as a sul titute: "Section 1. All dwelling houses, stores or other buildings whatsoever, except such as are hereinafter provide for, which, after the first day of July, one thousand eigh hundred and fifty-five, shall be built over ceted within the art of the city of San Francisco bounded as follow

Commencing at the N. W. corner of Market and Davis streets running thence northerly alog the western line of Davis streets to the S. W. corner of Davis and Washington streets, thence westerly along the southern line of Washington streets, thence northerly along the western line of Front streets, thence northerly along the western line of Front streets, thence northerly along the western line of Front streets to the Sutwest corner of Front and Val ejo streets, thence westerly along the southerly line of Vallejo streets, thence westerly along the southerly line of Vallejo streets, thence westerly along the eastern line of Battery streets, thence southerly along the eastern line of Battery streets, thence westerly along the routhern line of Broadway streets, thence southerly along the estern line of Sto. kou streets, thence southerly along the estern line of Sto. kou streets, thence easterly along the estern line of Sto. kou streets, thence easterly along the estern line of Sto. kou streets, thence easterly along the eastern line of Dupont streets. Thence southerly along the eastern line of Dupont streets, thence easterly along the northern line of Sutter streets, thence easterly along the northern line of Sutter streets, thence easterly along the northern line of Market street, to the place of beginning," shall be made and constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls, rising at least two feet above the roof, and shall be made and constructed of stone or brick, with party or fire walls, rising at least two feet above the roof, and shall be covered with brick, slate, tile, cement, or other safe material against free HENRY HAIGHT,

Present pro tem. of Board of Aasstant Aldermen.

Approved, June 12, 1855.

S. P. WEBB, Mayor.

I hereby certify the f.r.going to be a true copy of an ordinance passed the Common Council finally, and returned by the Mayor with his approval dated June 12, 1855.

T. M. J. DEHON, Clerk. Commencing at the N. W. corner of Market and Davis

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